This is the season for sowing wheat in the South, and every one who attempts to raise a bushel of this grain should know how to prevent the growth of smut which is a foul and blighting parasite. We regret to see a mistake made by Mr. Lyoch Turner, chairman of a committee of the Pulaski grange in this State, appointed to examine into the cause of smut in wheat, having a large circulation in agricultural papers as a matter of fact to be relied on by formers. The report of this committee was first published in the Rural Sun, with editorial indorsement. The material part of the report is copied into the Rural New Yorker which says: This is uries ago, began to till a somewhat stuban important subject, and one which bern but productive soil. They and granges, farm-clubs, and individual their children took all they could get, farmers throughout the country should put little back again mio the soil. This W. H. Howcorr. investigate. This association of farm-cannot be denied, while with all hener ers recently becoming so popular and we must regard them as the pioneers of successful, innugurates a new era in the American agriculture. In the early his-

ricultural papers have been led, and the ties calling for immediate action, they Pulaski grange committee in the first selected the most prolific spots and bestart of this nominal investigation, has gan to gaow crops. Here were the its origin in the fact that all these intel- washings of the highlands gathered, and ligent and respectablle writers for the localities like the Miami Valley, the repress entirely overlook the careful ob- ceptacle of vegetable decaying matter for servations and studies of men of science, centuries were to be found through the aided by microscopes applied to the in- whole Atlantic slope. As men began to vestigation of parasites on wheat during till the soil, and as they exhausted one the past two hundred years. This is locality of such elements of God's bounone among a thousand cases where book | ty as were in a condition, from their solknowledge has been of great value to ubility, to act as food for plants, they the farmer to prevent serious mig- moved to other places rather than proptakes. Not to do Mr. Turner a seeming erly work or fertilize old ones. They injustice, we copy from his published were not the servitors of their grand-

about the size of a buffalo goat, which they drove the Red Men westward, they Trains Leave Milan Tennessee makes its apperance soon after harvest- found new fields for planting, and they time, and deposits its eggs in the clift of skimmed the land. Here the great misthe wheat grain. These eggs are, of take was made, that of overrunning the course, sown with the wheat in the fall, soil to reap a few good crops, which end and when germination takes place these ed in impoverishing it, and this bad exeggs are enveloped, in the plume and car- ample has extended to the present day. ried upward in the future growth of the Thus the Atlantic slope became a deplet. stem until, perhaps, the latter part of ed expanse, and unprofi able under the May, when those conditions favorable to | modes of culture in practice. insect life obtain, and the larvæ are of the lower joints of the stem-rarely above the second from the top. At harvest time they may be seen with the naked eye.'

No one has shown that the eggs of insects circulate in the microscopic sapvessels of wheat and other plants, nor plants. Animals and plants live on Can the art of agriculture be based upon L., C. & L R. R for the North and East wheat simultaneously; but a smut-bug no more produces smut than children that seat wheat bread. All see see the absurdity of saying that the life of an ear ofcegrn, making an animal the father and mother of a well-known grain. But the black mass of smut that often grows on the seeds and stalks of corn, and in the seeds of wheat, oats and barley, is as much a plant as any cereal can be, and like cereals has germs derived from pavents, which re-appear in off-spring defrom one generation to another. Two species of smut-fungi are propagated by slovenly farmers in the seeds of wheatone, the uredo segetum, and the other uredo foetido. The pores of these parasites are killed by washing seed-wheat in strong brine, and letting it lie in brine an hour. Should it remain in brine too long it will destroy the life of the wheat and render the seed valueless. Nothing is easier than to infect clean wheat with smut, and raise infected plants, with no bugs or other insects near the plants. Thousands of experiments of this kind have been tried. In 1846 General Harmond, a distinguished red-wheat grower in the town of Wheatland, N. Y. showed the writer a head of smut wheat with small live bugs in the seeds, like bugs in English peas. He claimed that the bugs caused the smut. We made a plenty of smut with the bugs left out from his seed. Take a sack in which smutty wheat has been bandled, and put in it a quart of as pure wheat, washed in you please, that does not kill the germs smut, washed off, and the second infection from the sack will be perfect, and the harvest a crop of smut as well as one of wheat, when the quart of wheat has been sown in the usual way. Nothing planting the seed. The parasites known so easily prevented; they are, however, blights that belong to the same class of subject will not lose its interest. Why and germs that produce malarial diseas. grown on poor land? Can the land give es in man and his domestic animals, and very similar maladies in all plants whose

On the Importance of Fertilizers,

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and laborious industry, on no account to lost; but when man displaces things, he lected, as it is only by the continual and sation looks well to its agriculture, its Memphis. - Tenn. sional series of crops, all of which will ful and soil-exhausting people. We are prove sufficiently abundant to clear his but life tenants of it; others will come expenses, and leave a margin for the after us. his family and himself; ner by any other course of management does he find it possible to attain a competency for his declining years. During his whola business life the collection of manure must of necessity be his leading idea; at no transfer for possible to attain a competency for his declining years. During his whola business life the collection of manure must of necessity be his leading idea; at no transfer for possible to attain a competency for his declining of the collection of manure must of necessity be his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity be his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity be his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity be his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer for necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer from special sational power, reading the necessity he his leading idea; at no transfer from special sations, fartificat rather than the sate of the horrible system of Polygamy, from the very beginning Nearly 200 llustrations beautify the work it is the least solid system to the horrible system of Polygamy, from the very beginning Nearly 200 llustrations beautify the work it is the least solid system to the horrible system of Polygamy, from the very beginning Nearly 200 llustrations beautify the work it is the least solid system to the horrible system of Polygamy, from the very beginning Nearly 200 llustrations beautify the work it is the least solid system to make from \$5 to \$10 daily.

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Exhaustion of the Soil

Our pilgrim fathers, a couple of centprogress of American agriculture, etc. | tory of this country our fathers found a The crear into which half a dozen ag- great domain, and their urgent necessichildren, but, with a vast country before "There is a small, brownish bug, them, they chose to skim it; and, as

There is no doubt that, in the main, hatched, and may be found in one or more the system of exhaustion is yet carried out. Leibig, in his Familiar Letters of Chemistry, says: "Is it possible, after so many decisive

investigations into the original elements of animals and vegetables, the use of the alkalies, of lime, and phosphates, any doubt can exist as to the principals upon tion with Knoxville and Richmond through the smaller pores in the cells of which a rational agriculture depends. Branches; at Cincinna i Junction with any thing but the restitution of a disturbed equlibrium? Can it be imagined that any country, however rich and West. fertile, with a flourishing commerce, which for centuries has exported its produce in the shape of grain and cattle, will maintain its fertility, if the same commerce does not restore, in some form of manure, those elements which have been ville with L. C. & L. R. R. for the North book free. Jilz Auger Co., St Louis removed from the soil, and which cannot be replaced by the atmosphere? Must with N., C, & St. L. R'y for the Southnot the same fate await every such coun- east scending like the vitality in man himself | try which has actually befallen the once prolific soil of Virginia, now in many parts no longer able to grow its staple productions-wheat and tobacco?"

culture, "Let it be remembered that in Virginia there are vast tracts of land which at one time gave full crops of tobacco, Indian corn and wheat, now lying waste. The American farmer despoils his field, without the least attempt ta method in the process. When it ceases to yield him sufficiently abundant crops, he simply quits it, and, with his seeds and plants, betakes himself to a fresh field; for there is plenty of good land to be had in America, and it would not be

to absolute exhaustion.' Thus it will be seen our agricutture is a system of constant depletion-it ought to be one of enriching an multiplying resources, involving all the elements of the soil for the reproduction of its fruits.

Some enlightened agriculturists of the Atlantic border have restored worn-out bluestone, chemberlie, or whatever else lands, and made them preduce so bountifu,ly that, in propyrtion to the capital in the wheat, hauling the salts to kill the and labor bestowed, they make more money, acre per acre, than many farmers do from the unexhausted virgin soils

of the West. Our wants are rapidly increasing. Districts, which thirty years ago gave an is easier than to raise a crop of cockle, a average of thirty bushels of wheat per crop of cheat, and a crop of smut by acre, do not give twelve bushels now. Much is due to the ravages of insects, by the name of rust and mildew are not but more is due to the exhaustion of the soil. Until we stop eating bread, this Stoves & Tinware enemies. Draining swamps and clean should we not grow as large crops, and culture tend to dry the atmosphere and of as good quality, as can be grown? keep at a distance those microscopic cells | Does any one think good wheat can be that which it has not ?

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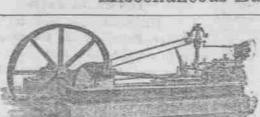
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